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## Class Schedule

Summer School—1951  
June 11-July 21

Hour	Course No.	Title	Credits	Instructor	Room
7:25-8:25	Psy. 301	Mental Hygiene	2	McNeely	18
8:30-9:30	R 214	Life of Christ	2	Carey	17
9:35-10:35	Ed 204	Intr. to Ed.	2	McNeely	18
	R 311	Minor Prophets	2	Carey	17
10:40-12:00	Eng 201	Physiology	3	Sutton	13
	Bi 201	American Lit.	3	McNichols	14

## College Board Releases Class Schedule, List of Faculty for Summer Session

The class schedule for the summer session to begin on June 11, was released recently by the George Fox college board. The schedule will be adjusted, if necessary, to meet student needs, it was announced by Dr. Parker.

Classes will meet five days per week between the hours of 7:25 a. m. and noon with one chapel service weekly throughout the summer school.

Cost for the six-weeks period of study, ending on July 21, will be \$11.25 per semester credit hour plus a registration fee of \$2.00 and a library fee of \$1.00 which will

allow the students the use of the college's 14,000 volumes.

## Frosh Entertain At Party Tonight

"Holland Holiday" will be the theme of the Freshman-Sophomore party to be given Friday evening at 7:30 in Hester Memorial gymnasium by the class of 1954.

Lucy Edmundson, chairman of decorations and advertising, said "The gym will be decorated with 'paper visitors', a Dutch boy and girl. Also, tulips will add a 'Dutch Touch'."

Girls are requested to wear peasant skirts and blouses, with the boys coming in sports-wear. In carrying out an old Dutch custom, shoes will be left at the door. Elvena Kelly is in charge of the games and entertainment for the evening, which is to be climaxed by a short devotional period and singing of choruses. Eating of pie and ice cream characterize the refreshment period.

Jo Ellen Orkney is chairman for the traditional event which is given the sophomores in return for the "Frosh-festival", including a hay-ride and country party, at which the college new-comers were guests shortly after the beginning of school last fall.

## Juniors to Honor Graduating Class At Formal Dinner

The class of 1952 will tonight honor the graduating class of 1951 with the traditional formal junior-senior banquet.

Priscilla Doble, banquet committee chairman, reports that the scene of the dinner will not be disclosed until the meeting which is 6:30, in the parlor of Kanyon hall. Flowers are in order, it has been announced.

Other committee members include Gerald Lemmons and Gay Foley. Paul Puckett had charge of printing and sending the invitations.

## Faith, Rejoicing Characterize Speaker; Heart Sincerity Before God Advised

"Make the most of your life. Make your school life a life of service." With these words, Miss Joy Ridderhof, recent speaker at the Youth Missionary conference, challenges the students of George Fox college.

"Do not be discouraged or impatient," she continued to explain, "despite the uncertain political situation and the urgent needs throughout the world. Your preparation through school is imperative, and there are things that can be done in school, even in the quietness and relative isolation of a small college, that can be done nowhere else."

Keynoting the messages and life of Joy Ridderhof, is faith and joy in the Lord. As her life verse, Miss Ridderhof stated that the Lord gave her II Cor. 2:14. From this start her faith and confidence in God grew to abundant fruition in the work of Gospel Recordings which, the week before she came to the campus, sent out 2,600 records in many languages.

In describing some of her greatest tests of faith, she listed as outstanding the time following a few months when she had helped Charles Fuller start an Old Fashioned Revival Hour in Spanish. The work had had to be abandoned later, but she kept feeling it her responsibility to start transcribing her radio broadcast again by herself. This meant an approximate

doubling of expense when she had no money. However, she took the step by faith and was able to conduct it successfully.

The will of the Lord is not always clear, Miss Ridderhof explained, but if the heart is completely sincere before God, He will work out all details. Often she reported she is not able to see beyond an opening move, but on that one thing she sees a "green light," and steps out on faith for the entire project. It was the sincerity of heart she especially stressed.

"I wanted to be 100 people in a mission field—everywhere at once." This, Miss Ridderhof stated, was one of the reasons she started her work of recording the gospel in many languages.

The records themselves are durable and almost unbreakable. In sending them back to the tribes and peoples for whom they were made, native pastors, missionaries, and sometimes even pagan people themselves receive and deliver them. There is, however, she stated, a need for a worker on the field who can oversee this delivery, supply necessary parts for repairs and direct the follow-up activity of the original recordings.

To date Miss Ridderhof has produced 241,000 records in 350 languages. The work is continuing to grow, and she especially requests prayer for its advancement.



Anticipating the festivities of May Day are Queen Margaret and Cardinal Gerald, with their court of attendants.

## Cardinal Gerald I Will Crown Queen Margaret I In Traditional Coronation Ceremony Around May Pole

The first Queen Margaret to rule a GFC May Day will be crowned by Cardinal Gerald on Saturday, May 5.

Although there have been queens-for-a-day named Mabel, Mary, Marjorie, Mildred and even May, never before in the school's history has a Margaret reigned.

Margaret I will be enthroned as the sixth annual Queen of May, but is the twenty-third ruler of the PC-GFC line. This seeming paradox is solved by records that show the festival was observed bi-annually for some years previous to 1946.

The first regal court held sway in 1905 and since then the men of the student body have elected twenty-one queens and the women twenty-one cardinals to attend them.

1951's May Day will follow the traditional pattern of events.

An SCU-sponsored May Day breakfast, planned by Marjorie Larrance, will be served from 7 'til 10 a. m.; its cost will be 65 cents for visitors and 25 cents for GFC students. The finals of Nigel Shockey's tournaments of ping-pong, played for the first time on May Day, and horseshoes, the old standby, will complete the morning schedule from 10 a. m.

Coronation ceremonies, arranged by Gene Mulkey, will begin at the May pole on Wood-Mar lawn at 1 p. m. Blond senior Margaret Dickson and her tall, dark escort, Gerald Lemmons, will pre-

MAY DAY CALENDAR	
7-10 a. m.	May Day breakfast, dining hall.
10:00 a. m.	Ping-pong, horse-shoe tournaments.
1:00 p. m.	CORONATION, May-pole winding, Wood-Mar lawn.
2:00 p. m.	Trefian tea, Kanyon hall.
2:30 p. m.	Baseball, GFC vs. Reed.
7:30 p. m.	Musical, "The Good Old Days," Wood-Mar hall.

side over the four-couple court (Gladys Engle and Harold Magee, Gay Foley and Bill Field, Margaret Shattuck and Dick Beebe, Betty May Street and Gene Hockett).

The May-pole winding, organized by Maribeth McCracken, will follow. At two, the Trefian Literary society is to honor the queen with its annual tea, in charge of

## Crusaders Quartet Represents School In Southern Tour

The Crusaders quartet departed early Friday, April 20 for Southern California bringing George Fox college and its opportunities to prospective students of the southern region.

In a follow-up program of a previous visit this year to the California Yearly Meeting by President Paul Parker, the quartet has scheduled five services during the one week tour.

Interesting prospective students and acquainting them with the college is the primary purpose for the trip, according to Dr. Parker. "There were numerous California young people interested in GFC," stated the president in a report of his earlier visit.

The itinerary of the quartet which includes Bud Mardock, tenor, Fred Littlefield, lead, Randall Emry, baritone, and Gene Smith, bass, finds the group singing at East Whittier, Bell, Yorba Linda and Monte Bello Friends churches in the Los Angeles area and Sunnyside Friends near San Diego.

Marilyn Barnes.

The McGrath-coached baseball squad plays host to the Reed team at 2:30.

The evening's entertainment will remember the "good old days" in a musical story "centered around the talk, happenings and especially the songs" of long ago, according to chairman Arleta Wright.

Special invitations have been sent to the Friends churches of Portland, Salem and Newberg quarterly meetings by generalissimo Randall Emry and Jim Liedke. A welcome to the general public has been given and will be accentuated by posters throughout Newberg proclaiming the festival.

Open house will be held in all campus buildings during the day. In preparation for the public inspection, Bill Field and Arleta Wright have planned for the bi-annual clean-up day on Thursday afternoon, May 3. Students will be assigned to dust and sweep, and to clean the yards of each building. No window-washing is to be done, due to the lack of time. All students are expected to help.

## Parker Lectures At Seminary

President Paul E. Parker will be lecturing one evening each week in the field of Christian education at Western School of Evangelical Religion during the fall term, '51.

In addition to his lectureship, Dr. Parker will serve as adviser to the psychology and education department. He was head of the George Fox department of psychology and education, as well as serving as the dean of the school for one year prior to assuming his present executive duties with the college.

**PARTIES TONIGHT**  
**JUNIOR-SENIOR**  
Banquet party meets in Kanyon hall parlor, 6:30.  
**FROSH-SOPH.**  
"Holland Holiday", Hester Memorial gym, 7:30.



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## TALKING IT OVER

Dedicated to Your Right to Think as You Please

"A true soldier never dies; he just fades away," brought cheers and tears last week from a conflagration of ordinarily reserved congressmen as General MacArthur concluded his first major speech to the nation after his Truman-ordered return from the Far East.

The General spoke for nearly forty minutes in which he summarized his plan for Pacific defense which is similar to the now existing Atlantic treaty. "The Pacific ocean can become a moat of protection," he said.

Nearing the close of his talk, General MacArthur approached the subject of Truman's proposed peace negotiations with China, his disagreement with which led ultimately to his dismissal as Far Eastern commander. His theory, he said, is that appeasement gains nothing except a slightly prolonged peace, with an inevitably greater tragedy awaiting, eventually.

Right or wrong in his philosophy, MacArthur stepped out of bounds when he openly fouted the Far Eastern policy of our commanders at home, and honestly, I think he must have expected dismissal for the said misdemeanor.

The Britons, too, seem to be unable to keep dissention from arising in the ranks. Minister of Labor Bevan, noted for his wranglings with Britain's Prime Minister Clement Atlee, resigned from the Labor cabinet Monday, after another disagreement with his "boss". Bevan and Atlee had a misunderstanding about who was to pay for "false choppers" and "specs" in a social state.

Don't confuse Bevan (Nye) with the late Ernest Bevin, Great Britain's ex-Foreign Secretary who passed away earlier in April.

The feeling has been expressed openly by many of our congressmen, both Democrat and Republican, that the world lost a truly great statesman with the death of Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, Republican from Michigan.

The American Friends Service Committee is represented on the executive committee of the Council on Student Travel which is this summer sending two ships with American students and teachers to Europe at a very low cost to the travelers, the round trip averaging only \$230-280. Those making the trip meet their own expenses while abroad, but receive free orientation while going and free assimilation of impressions of the trip on their return to the U.S.

Even though we are far from New York, the port from which the group will sail, it is an opportunity which no student interested in international relations can afford to miss—provided they can afford the cost!

Bringing our thoughts back to the campus, it is a pleasure to notice the changed attitudes in inter-student relationship resulting from the student body's determination to "forgive and forget". As such attitudes become tradition at George Fox college, I predict an increasing tide of school spirit which seems to have been waning, accompanied by a greater burden for lost souls. Praise God!

Hidden behind the honor of being rated a First Class publication is a lot of hard work in journalism—work on the part of every member of the newspaper staff.

It was through the ingenuity of the ex-editor in organizing the work of each of her staff members, however, that these efforts were transformed into "effective service for the school". Congratulations, Betty May Street, for the work of you and your staff!

## Humility of Heart Becomes Christian Trading Post

By Jeanette Saucy

In Philippians 2:3 we read, "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves."

This incident is told as happening in the life of George Washington. "The day was cold and bleak. Washington, starting out from his headquarters, drew on his greatcoat, turned up the collar, and pulled his hat down to shield his face from the biting wind. As he walked down the road to where the soldiers were fortifying a camp, no one would have known that the tall, muffled figure was the commander in chief of the army.

As he came near the camp he stopped to watch a small company of soldiers who, under command of a corporal, were building a breastwork of logs. The men were tugging at a heavy log; the corporal, important and superior, stood at one side giving orders.

"Up with it!" he cried. "Now altogether! Push! Up with it, I say! Now!" The men gathered new strength. A great push all together, and the log was nearly in its place, but it was too heavy, and just before it reached the top of the pile it slipped and fell back. The corporal shouted again. "Up with it, now! What ails you? Up with it, I say!"

Another struggle, and then, just as the log was about to roll back for the second time, Washington ran forward, pushed with all his great strength and the log rolled into place on top of the breastwork. The men, panting and perspiring, sought eagerly to thank him, but he turned toward the corporal.

"Why don't you help your men with this heavy lifting when they need another hand?" he asked.

"Why don't I?" asked the man. "Don't you see I am a corporal?"

"Indeed!" replied Washington,

## Cupid's Corner . . .

DILLON-BEEBE

To the music of "Till the End of time," sung by Lucy Edmundson, dainty Miss Mardock on the arm of Master M. Herrick entered the college dining hall during the dinner hour on Wednesday, April 25, to announce the engagement of Miss Norma Dillon to Richard Beebe, both GFC seniors.

On the satin pillow borne by young Herrick was an orchid which, when pinned to the bride-to-be by the man of her fancy, symbolized, along with the diamond, a seal of the betrothal.

Miss Dillon, a native of Kansas, is currently editing the 1951 L'Ami, while Beebe, an Idahoan, is business manager for the publication.

throwing open his greatcoat and showing his uniform. "I am only the commander-in-chief. Next time you have a log too heavy for your men to lift, send for me!"

Are we willing to humble ourselves and be helpful to those around us without receiving glory? Are we willing to use our talents and our all for His glory and not save one part or parcel for ourselves? This is a true test of Christianity.

Humility and lowliness of mind and Christ-like spirits. Christ, in all his riches and glory, was willing to leave his heavenly home and come down to this earth not as a king in pomp and splendor but in the form of a man, and He humbled himself unto death—the death of the cross. Yet, he gave his father all the glory; John 8:48, 50 . . . "But I honor my Father . . . and I seek not mine own glory. . . ."

Andrew Murray wrote, "Humility is perfect quietness of heart. It is to expect nothing, to wonder at nothing that is done to me, to feel nothing done against me. It is to be at rest when nobody praises me, and when I am blamed or despised."

To hide behind the cross and become utterly unconscious of self is truly God-likeness.

## Spring Arrives With Novel Features, Twenty-Three Days of Dry Weather

By Marjorie Larrance

Spring, without the showers, seems to be here in a big way—no rain for twenty-three days (when this story was written) and that is something new and different for Oregon. But with all the Idaho students at GFC the weather would naturally be influenced for the better.

With spring also comes the potential athletes who doggedly ignore the scorching sun for just one more ringer in that horse-shoe game. They seem to be trying to turn "pro" before the horse-shoe tournaments begin in earnest.

In PE classes we see the girls merrily swinging their golf clubs as they practice their long drives. Judging from the flying turf it looks like they are taking lessons in "How to spade the garden with a golf club". However, even the casual observer will have to admit

that it is hard to hit that little ball without getting a chunk of Mother Earth along with it. Anyway, they say that golf is a game where a ball 1½ inches in diameter is placed on another ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The object of the game is to hit the small ball, but not the large one—and that is quite an act.

Since the days are a trifle warm we can't blame the voice students for leaving the music hall windows open as they practice, but some of the things we hear are a bit confusing; especially when five people are practicing on five different songs all at the same time.

Spring is also the season of the year when one can take a look at a nice long English assignment, yawn placidly, throw the book out the window and go to sleep without any qualms of conscience. Ho hum, excuse me while I lean back and bask in the sun—this can't last forever you know.



Kaper-a-long and ol' Ruthy had thith column turned in, but they didn't plan on Gremlinth to louth up th workth. The thtuff wath th thrummy I dethided to dewrite it. No one will ever gueth!

Of courth you mutht realithe that I lithp thumwath, thou bear wath me.

For a lark I thlept over-night in a haystack. In the morning I found it wath a tathel on Clem's Thotch cap.

Later I thertainly overhear thum interthting converthationth . . . Gene Smith: "Gonna keep El vera out, tho she will be camphed while I'm in California.

Marynette Smith: (before she fell through the chapel theat) " . . . what do I prefer about Jack's Hith appearanth—the thooner th better!"

Zooping around camputh on my thouped-up pop-thtick, I thav Paul Puckett and Martha Lemmons thtrolling along and Gene Hockett walking the threet. (Bet ty May, not Colledge Threet.)

I met Ruth Harris and she told me I wahn't thupthoed to mention a thertain Thpringbrook boy and the beach. Tho I thought I would juth put the name Glenna Mill away for future referenth.

I turned a corner on my ho pop thtick and thaw Janet Hinshaw and Gene Comfort—ooph! gueth it wath Ted Eichenburget (I didn't have on my glathes, tho it might have been Marvin Hamp ton.)

I peeped through the co-op key hole to view the nightly Price and Carr bout. Three dithlocater jointh later, I went upstairth to sleep, but Klane Robison kept me awake thinging. "My beautiful brown eyeth." I left—for Ed wardth. There Marilyn Barnt wath warbling gueth what! "beautiful brown eyeth." (What a coin thidenth!)

Firtht Appearantheth: (o camputh—)

—Lea Wilkinson and Wally De lano at missionary confereath.

—Luthy and Andy in their identical bee-u-ti-ful tee thirth—el bloutheth.

—on April 26, of thtudenth wth will be here next year.

I got quite a bruith the othe day when I wath in Hoover. I theemth ath though it wath ope houth or thumthing. Bill Fiel threw one of hith thoeth—ul booth, I mean—and I wath trappe below. Had more trouble gettin out than Paul Stanfield did from hith clothet the other day or the (At leath I knew when I coul get out.)

Oh, Grathuth! Did you know that Jim Liedke goeth to Thunda morning breakfath with hith roommate juth to eat the egg of Farmer Brown'th boy? Letam that ith.

Arleta Wright in Thychology t Mr. McNeely: "Homing, er, it well, where a pigeion ith whe he'th going home." Mr. McNeely: "That ithn't exactly what I ha in mind, Mith Wright (Notithin she wath day-dreaming). Ith the what wath on your mind?"

I hope you folkth don't min the lithping. I want to get falth tooth for next time. Don't ions will be gladly rethive! Thend your contributionth t Thammey Therogginth, Commanc er-in-Chief of the Gremlinth, A building fire plug, Newberg, Or

With much love,  
Thintherey,  
Thamm





## Summer Plans of Instructors Include Graduate Work, Research for Degrees

Many of our college instructors who will not have teaching responsibilities during the summer session will be furthering their education this summer by doing graduate work, either in residence or in research for degrees at various colleges and universities.

Marvin Baker of the music department, who has been teaching speech courses since the death of Professor Riley and who will head the speech department next year, plans to study at the University of Oregon. There he will enroll in a journalism workshop and literature courses, as well as accumulating hours toward a Master's degree in speech.

### Miss Willcuts Attends OSC

Studying at Oregon State college will be Helen Willcuts of the home economics department. At the end of the eight-weeks summer session she will receive a Master's degree in home economics, her major being clothing and textile, her minor, education.

Previously Miss Willcuts had spent both spring term, '50, and the following summer session in graduate work at Oregon State.

### Jordan Works for Ph. D

Professor Robert H. Jordan, who has completed the classwork and required examinations for a Ph. D in sociology and theology at the University of Southern California, will be formulating the schedules for his doctoral dissertation, "The Social Contribution of Churches in the Community and Their Relationship to Other Community Organizations," which he intends to complete next year.

Mr. Jordan will spend at least part of the summer on the USC campus consulting with the faculty members who constitute his

committee on dissertation, as well as using the university's library.

### Hill Finishes Thesis

Taking a Master's degree in history from the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, this summer, Professor Mackey Hill will be completing final examinations, as well as copying the last draft for his thesis, "Cordell Hull and the Good Neighbor Policy."

Howard Royle, instructor in the George Fox biology department for the last two years, plans to attend the Yosemite Field school, sponsored by the Yosemite Park Service. Here he will attend classes in the natural sciences as well as making field trips, speaking to groups of tourists, conducting nature study walks, and learning the fundamentals of curatorial work in a museum. This summer session lasts from June until August.

## Mission Worker Speaks to Youth

Miss Joy Ridderhof, director of Gospel Recordings, Incorporated, conducted a Youth Missionary Conference at George Fox college April 20-24. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Gwinn, Northwest representative of Gospel Recordings, in the absence of Miss Ann Sherwood, who was previously scheduled as Miss Ridderhof's assistant.

Meeting were held each morning at 10:30, and each evening at 7:30 in the Wood-Mar auditorium, except Sunday. On Sunday, meetings were conducted in the Newberg Friends church at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

### Mrs. Gwinn Speaks

On Friday morning, the first day of the conference, Mrs. Gwinn spoke on "The Work of Gospel Recordings." Some of Miss Ridderhof's topics were "Missionary Experiences in Many Countries," "Consecration and Spiritual Life," "The Life That Wins," "God's Open Door," "Untouched Tribes Hear the Gospel," "God's Challenge to Youth," "Missionary Calls," "What Is That in Your Hand?"

Movies from Alaska, Mexico, Central America, and the Philippines were shown during the services. Miss Ridderhof played recordings of primitive people's chants, natives preaching the gospel, and a Philippine child singing "Jesus Loves Me" in her native language.

### Prospective Students Visit

Several prospective students visited the conference on Monday. The college sponsored a Youth Guest day, inviting all prospective students to be guests of the college during the day. A special program was presented for them in the afternoon, with Mrs. Gwinn speaking.

During the conference, a large collection of books of missionary works and authors was on display in Wood-Mar hall. The display was sponsored by the Better Book and Bible House, Portland, under the direction of Dorothy Corlett, manager.

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## Soprano Soloist Presents Recital

Miss Priscilla Doble, soprano, will be presented in recital on Friday evening, May 18, at 8:00 in Wood-Mar hall auditorium.

Miss Doble, remembered by many as Queen Esther in the production of that name, has been featured in numerous musical programs while attending GFC, the most recent being the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," presented last Easter. She is also soprano soloist for the a cappella choir and very active in the college forensics department.

Mr. Harry Ryan, trumpeter, will assist Miss Doble in her program, which is as follows:

### Group I

My Heart Ever Faithful; Bach.  
Hear Ye, Israel; Mendelssohn.

### Group II

Ich Liebe Dich; Grieg.  
Caro Mio Ben; G. Giordani.  
Du Bist wie Eine Blume; Schumann.

Habanera, (from the opera, "Carmen"); Bizet.

La Donna e Mobile; Verdi.

### Group III

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice; Saint-Saens.

Do Not Go, My Love; Richard Hageman.

Dedication; Franz.

Lilacs; Rachmaninoff.

### Group IV

One Fine Day; G. Puccini.  
Hark, Hark the Lark; Franz Shubert.

Songs My Mother Taught Me; Dvorak.

Italian Street Song; Victor Herbert.

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## College Now Owns 14,000 Volumes

Many new books have been purchased for the library during the month of April, reports Mrs. Frances Armour, college librarian.

Foremost among them is Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, bearing the 1951 copyright date. Other reference volumes include a thirteen-volume set of the Oxford English Dictionaries, and the World Almanac and Book of Facts, a New York World-Telegram and Sun publication, as well as various annual supplements to encyclopedias.

In the English section, Henry Seidel Canby's Twentieth Century Poetry; an Introduction to the Study of Robert Browning's Poetry, by H. Corson; and a two-volume edition of F. B. Snyder's A Book of English Literature have been added, as well as additional copies of Thackeray's Henry Esmond and "The Princess" by Tennyson.

New books in Psychology and Education are Early Years at School, Forest; Principles of Elementary Education, H. J. Otto; Methods of Teaching in Town and Rural Schools, E. L. Ritter; Health Education in Elementary Schools, H. L. Coops; Education of Exceptional Children, A. O. Heck and H. C. McKown's Activities in the Elementary School.

Since the inauguration of the course in Boy Scout Methods several books on scouting have been purchased.

On April 18, the 14,000th book, Education of Exceptional Children, by Heck was added to the college library.

## Ohio Biologist Moves to Oregon

Mr. Merrill Dade, principal-elect of a union high school near Garrettsville, Ohio, has been secured for the coming school year to teach in the biology department of George Fox college, it was announced recently by President Parker.

Dade will serve under the professorship of Miss Mary C. Sutton, GFC biology department head of long standing.

A graduate of Hiram college in Ohio, Mr. Dade is an experienced teacher of biology, maintaining along with his teaching interest, a biology hobby of collecting native specimen. He has taken graduate work at various intervals from Kent State university in Ohio and will enroll for further study this summer at Oregon State college.

The Dades have announced their intended arrival in Newberg to be near the first of June. As has been previously published, Mrs. Dade will serve the college as librarian.

Both the biology instructor and his wife are members of Ohio yearly meeting of Friends, their local meeting being First Friends, Cleveland.

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## Crescent Rated First Class Paper In ACP Criticism

The Crescent, under the editorship of Miss Betty May Street, has been rated First Class for twice-monthly newspapers in a school with enrollment less than 500 by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The criticism and judging, conducted by the ACP All American Critical Service, is done on the basis of first semester papers. Judgment is made on the effectiveness with which the publication serves the individual school.

The editor was especially commended for the religious emphasis carried throughout the paper and also for well-rounded campus news coverage.

Aiding Miss Street on the editorial staff during the first semester were Larry Wyman, assistant editor; Virginia Peters, news editor; and Bob Saucy, sports editor.

## Piedmont Sponsors CE Skating Party

The Piedmont Friends church youth group is planning a skating party to be held at the Imperial Skating Rink in Portland, April 30, at 8 p. m. Young people of Salem and Newberg quarterly meetings, including the students from George Fox college have received special invitations to the event.

Newberg quarterly meeting CE groups were hosts to the Portlanders and Salemites at a skating party held in the Valley Rink, Newberg, early in December.

## Rising Expenses Necessitate Raise In Tuition, Fees

Because of insufficient funds to balance the college's current operating budget and rising costs of facilities and services, George Fox college board of trustees found it necessary to raise the cost of tuition and fees, beginning with the fall semester, 1951.

Semester tuition for 1951-52 has been raised to \$150. Board and room will be increased slightly. Fees of \$25 per semester will now be required for private music lessons, which have previously been included in the cost of tuition. There will be a charge of \$5 for most laboratory courses.

There will be a number of work-study scholarships available. These may apply on music fees or on tuition.

The increase in costs was recommended by the Northwest Accrediting association. The adjustment is for the purpose of maintaining a higher excellency of standards. Although these expenses are higher than formerly, they are still below the average rise in costs for college education today.

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## GF Men, WAA Travel to Coast In Annual Retreats

Arising at 3 a. m., ten GF club members, "chaperoned" by Coach George Bales, left April 13, for Ocean Lake, Oregon, the chosen site for this year's annual club retreat.

The fellows "roughed" it that day and the following, sleeping and eating out of doors, rather than "bothering" with the conveniences of modern cabins.

Despite upset boats and penetrating salt water, each fellow attending reported the trip to be a success.

### Girls Will Retreat

Following suit, the Women's Athletic Association is planning their annual week-end trip for May 11, 12, and 13. The girls will leave for the coast Friday immediately after classes conclude and return on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Willcuts will cook for the group during their holiday, and Mrs. Lydia McNichols has been asked to serve as camp counselor. Melda Chandler is in charge of transportation, while Nancy Foley and Alice Hodson are responsible for securing the food. The program and recreation will be in charge of Gladys Engle, Margaret Weber and Lea Wilkinson.

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# THE SCOREBOARD

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By Ralph Beebe

In the last issue of the Crescent, we stated that the baseball team would be fairly good, but quite green.

Now with two games played, only the last phrase seems to be completely correct. But don't give up hope, for Coach McGrath is doing all he can to mould a winner from the inexperienced material.

Pitching has been one of the team's big weaknesses. Glen Livingston, a good chucker, developed a sore arm before the first game and has seen limited action. A late report indicates that his pitching career, at least for this season, may be over, due to bone chips in his elbow. This has not been confirmed, but it appears unlikely that he will pitch for the next few weeks at least. Verne Martin, a first baseman by trade, filled the gap as well as could be expected. With a little experience Martin might become a top-notch chucker, but as yet, with inferior support, the slender freshman hasn't been able to completely quell the big bats of opposing team members.

The return of Gene Smith and Marion Clarkson should improve the mound staff immensely. The two pitchers were absent from both games but will probably be present at all the remaining contests.

It's quite a thing when a school as small as George Fox can carry three spring sports. But this year, under the instigation of Woody Fletcher and other interested fellows, both a softball and a track team are being fielded. The cindermen went to a recent meet and came back with three points to their credit. While this is no amazing total, it may well have the way for bigger and better things in the future. The softball squad appears to have great prospects. Enthusiasm is very high, with about 20 men out for positions.

We failed in the last issue to commend three George Fox co-eds on their performance in the free throw tournament at Linfield. The winning of the trophy marked a step forward in GFC athletics. It showed that girls' sports aren't overlooked here. Hats off to Florence Price, Marjorie Larrance, Alice Hodson, and Coach Leona Lyda for the victory.

A report from Greenleaf Academy in Idaho indicates that Bob Armstrong, former GFC mound star, has turned out a winner in baseball. A few days ago the Grizzlies met their arch rival, Nampa Nazarene Academy, and walked off with a 10-2 victory. According to word received indirectly, Paul Ralphs slammed out two four-masters and pitched a great game. Another outstanding performer was smooth fielding short-stop Dick Fisk.

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# George Fox Nine Opens 1951 Baseball Season

## Wildkittens Claw Quakers in Opener

George Fox college inaugurated the 1951 baseball season in an inauspicious manner April 20, losing to the Linfield Wildcat Freshmen 16-3.

The Quakers got off to a bad start, and never did find the range. The plants of pitcher Fitzpatrick had them completely baffled throughout most of the contest.

George Fox scored one in the fourth inning, when Verne Martin slammed out a triple and scored on an error. In the sixth, singles by Martin, Dick Keller, and Sammy Andrews scored the other two runs.

Linfield:

	AB	R	H
Dye, ss	6	4	4
Reed, tb	5	3	3
Morelli, cf	5	0	2
Dunn, fb	5	0	0
Museleman, rf	5	0	3
Pullin, sb	5	2	1
Webfer, lf	4	2	1
Julian, c	4	4	4
Fitzpatrick, p	4	2	0

George Fox:

	AB	R	H
H. Magee, cf	3	0	1
Beebe, tb	4	0	1
Matrin, fb-p	3	2	2
Zeller, c	3	1	1
Higgins, sb	3	0	0
Andrews, ss	2	0	1
Riggs, rf	1	0	0
Lamm, fb	2	0	0
K. Magee, lf	2	0	0
Lemmons, lf	1	0	0
Livingston, p	1	0	0
Isgrigg, rf	1	0	0
Brown, rf	1	0	0
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## Softball Team Schedules Games

The first softball team of George Fox college will open its 1951 season with a game at Concordia college of Portland on Saturday, April 28.

Woody Fletcher, who is coaching the group, has announced the beginning battery to be southpaw, Bill Field on the mound with Jerry Carr, catching.

An incomplete tentative schedule of games includes: First Friends church of Portland, there, on May 1; Concordia, here, May 12; and Portland Christian high school sometime in the near future.

The team has been practicing in the evening on the softball diamond south of the dining hall.

Nearly all the leagues have eight teams, and the standard for the major leagues, and many of the minors, is a 154 game season. This pits each club against every other squad 22 times a season, which extends from the middle of April to the first week of October in the major leagues.

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Quaker baseball players are from left to right, top row: Coach Barney McGrath, P. Lamm, J. Higgins, A. Clark, M. Clarkson, S. Andrews, L. Brown, H. Magee, G. Lemmons, J. Carr, mgr. Bottom row: V. Martin, G. Smith, K. Magee, M. Hampton, D. Zeller, G. Livingston, H. Ryan, D. Isgrigg, R. Beebe

## Girls' Softball Teams Participate in Playday

Saturday, April 21, the women's softball team attended a play day sponsored by Reed college. Teams from the colleges of this area participated in the various events.

In the softball division, GFC drew Willamette for their opponents. After battling seven innings the Quakerettes finished on the bottom side of a 25-16 score.

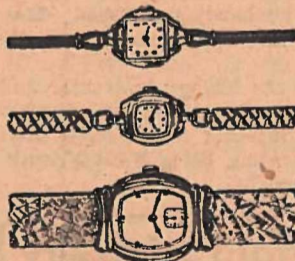
The absence of pitcher Gladys Engle was decidedly felt for the first six innings, although Nancy Foley did a good job as substitute hurler. She was relieved by Engle in the top of the seventh inning.

As a unit the team played much better than they have in the preceding games. Their batting showed a definite improvement.

Those playing for GFC were: Virginia Peters, catcher; Nancy Foley and Gladys Engle, pitchers; Alice Hodson, first base; Dorothy Herrick and Lea Wilkinson, second base; Margaret Weber, third base; Wanda Pierson, short stop; Marjorie Larrance, left field; Marilyn Barnes, center field; Jeanette

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## Vanport Cindermen Take Lead Honors

The Vanport Junior college cindermen out-ran Reed, Clark Jr., and George Fox in a quadrangular meet last Friday on the Lewis and Clark track.

Marvin Hampton squeezed out third place in the quarter mile for two points and Woody Fletcher made fourth in the 220 yard dash for 1 point. Howard Harmon finished second in the preliminaries of the 100 but failed to place in the finals.

The final score read: Vanport 65½, Reed 52½, Clark Jr. 28, and George Fox 3.

Saucy and Virginia Winters, right field.

## Griffins Defeat Visiting Quakers

Reed romped over George Fox 14-8 in a game at Portland Tuesday.

The Quakers started off fast with a four run outburst in the initial inning, but the Griffin came back to take the lead with three runs in the first and four in the fourth. Again the Quakers bounced back to take an 8-advantage in the fourth, but the bottom half of that inning saw complete downfall, as seven Griffins trooped around the sacks.

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